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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Saturday, June 22, 1912.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Today will see a big exodus to

Tomorrow is Memorial Sunday for some of the .S A. R. branches,

The Baltimore Belle roses about own have blossomed unusually full

Farmers say showers are needed for the growing sweet corn and drying strawberry plants. The Methodist church at Uncasville

is to have a singing class directed by Elmer G. W. Smith. Tolland tobacco growers are hav-ing considerable trouble by cut worms

killing the tobacco plants. John Warren, 74, has left Wethers-field, and is at the farm of his broth-

en Joel Warren, at Mansfield. Drink for your health Williams' Root beverage. Costs 2c a quart.-adv.

The gypsy moth season in the state is about over, the number of nests the day in Providence with their son, having greatly decreased since last Edward, returning home on Friday.

gist, has prepared a pumphlet on "The housefly as a disease carrier, and how controlled."

Mentioned among alumni at Holy day was Rev. William A. Keefe, '90,

Connecticut was represented at Pittsburgh at the five-day session of the American Institute of Homeopathy which closed Friday.

It is said that even an empty tin can or a bottle holding rain water just now can breed enough mosquitoes to de-stroy the peace of a household,

At the sixth annual meeting of the Starr Family association, held Thurs-day in New York, it was voted to hold next year's meeting at Plymouth, Mass. Henry Tyler is to move his housenold effects, which have been stored in Groton since the death of his wife, in Norwich, where he has been makin

school Thursday evening.

On Thursday, Holy Cross college conferred the M.A. degree on Rev. Thomas J. Preston of Trompsonville, a priest in the Hartford diocese for 35 years, at one time stationed in Dan-

The Italian families in the former Amasa Hall block on Franklin street utilize every inch of their little back ther flowering vines.

You have money ldle in savings inks at 4 per cent, when shore lots te increusing 30 per cent, yearly in e. Investigate Groton Long Point w beach with new opportu Flois on your own terms. Jas. Jay Smith Co. Shannon Bldg. adv.

State military officers are wondering

if President Taft's veto of the arms appropriation bill will have the effect of calling off the maneuvers in August At the recent state convention of the

ocialist party in Hartford, the execu-ive committee was empowered to arange for the annual picnic, and de-ided in Meriden's favor, although New laven was a rival for the selection.

ion opening in Pitisburgh, Monday, o continue, three days, Monsignor Thomas J. Shahan, D.D., will celebrate he selected high mass. In attendance the soleron high mass. In attendance will be Rev. E. M. Hayes of Jewett

OBITUARY.

George E. Palmer. The death of George E, Painer of No. 87 Lafayette street communed on Friday morning at 3 o clock of cerebral good headra for two years past. He was been in this city January 12, 1844. He is survived by his wife and three children, Frank C. Paimer of New York, Mrs. Clarence M. Agard of York, Mrs. Carence M. Agard of Bridgeport and Mrs. Edward F. Stacey.

Tire Exploded With Harvard Enthu-

siasm. One happy Harvara party that made the trip to the races in an automobile included Frank McIntyre, James Nolan, John Dunderdale, William O'Nell and the Misses Annie Winters, Mary Demderdale, Theresa McNamara and Mary McCarthy. On the return trip, when they and reached Norwich and were on the way up Franklin street, even their machine could no longer their machine could no longer ned by the Crimson victory, but vent to its enthusiasm by blow-

Somers.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Whithout of Warehouse Point have inner of the public utilities communicated in their daughter, Janet, and Fred Cady Davis of Somers Thursday evening.

Davis of Somers Thursday evening, the 27th, at 6 o'clock.

PERSONAL.

Miss Hannah P. Hyde of Stonington

Mrs. H. H. LaPierre and grandso Norwich are visiting at Homewood, Lords Point.

Kenneth Douglas of Norwich has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Emma Douglas, in Mystic.

Miss Agnes S. Grieve and Miss Margaret Rudman of England are visiting friends on Lafayette street.

Mrs. Fred Bently has returned to her tome on Lafayette street, after a few weeks' visit in Bolton, England, Supt. Charles B. Jennings and Mrs. Jennings of New London have opened their summer home at Gales Ferry.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Lewis of Bliss place sails next Wednesday to spend the summer with relatives in Scotland.

Mrs. Nellie Raymond and son Philip of New York, formerly of Norwick, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Barber of Mystic.

Charles C. Haskell's residence in orwich and he and Mrs. Haskell spent

Stetson. Rev. G. F. Bailey of Collinsville at tended Yale commencement Wednesday. He was graduated with the class of '87. In the evening he came to Norwich where he was present at the twenty-fifth anniversary of his class in Norwich Free Academy.

empanied by her noice, Miss Lucille

TWO MEN HURT

IN AUTO ACCIDENT. Otto Crumb With Broken Arm and W. P. Galligan With Cuts and teachers and classmates. Bruises in Backus Hospital.

William P. Galligan and Otto Crumb are in the Backus hospital, both swifering from numerous cuts and bruises and the latter with a compound fracture of the left forearm, injuries re-Excursion to Vermont and to Monreal, Que, from Norwich. Fare oneray far round trip. Good going July
and 4, returning July 8, 1912. See
Vers for particulars.—adv.

Dr. Dwight Tracy, who is spending the auminer in genealogical research in Norwich has been requested by Milwaukee members to look up the Chamord and took them to the hospital. None of the men have given an explanation of the men have given and the men have given an explanation of the men have given and the men have given and given an explanat The name of Miss Katherine Jerome Count of Norwich was omitted from the list of pupils receiving diplomas at the Willimantic normal training gear wrecked. The car was brought to of how the accident happened. The car was found headed towards New London with three broken wheels, the gear wrecked. The car was brought to a local garage for repairs. Both the patients were reported as resting comfortably and in no danger It the heapital early this morning. Trumb is employed by H. D. Rallion.

TO THE RACES yards for gardens, yet always manage to find room for morning glories and By Autos, Launches and River Boats the Crowds Went on Friday.

> Practically every auto owned in this ity was down the river at some time n Friday for the Yale-Harvard races, and the trolleys were well filled on about every trip. In the afternoon observation trains on each side of the river bore good sized crowds to the

Pauline Chase, Miss Mathewson, Marion Powelson, Marion Pullen, Elizabeth Pullen, Frances Whitney, Miss Cobb, Helen Atwood, Beatrice Atwood, Helen Leavitt, Juliet Staunton, Julia Clark, Susan Clark, Melony Avery

Susan Clark, Melony Avery, THE MIRROR, PUBLISHED

BY CLASS OF 1912. Academy Cliass Book Marks New Departure for Graduating Classes.

ner in which it is arranged. The cov-ers are of blue, with silver lettering were the following, of which 37 are The book contains a history of the Academy, pictures of H. A. Tirrell, an actor, of Catsidli, N. Y., was married here Wednesday to Miss Maud Putts of New York, by a justice of the contains and secret so characteristics. The book contains a history of the gris and 29 boys:

Members of the faculty and members of the faculty and members of the graduating class, with brief sketches of each. The class crations are also included in the book. Athleticities, musical clubs and secret so cletics are mentioned, with picture; of the various clubs.

the various clubs. The Mirror staff is as follows: Ed- lngrid A, Erikson, Hazel Fairclough, itor in chief, F. Russell Smith; assist. Maria T. Gallup, Ethel Hewitt, Olive ant editor, Mary Esther Lippitt; as-sociate editors Ruth J. Lord, Isabelle Murphy, Ethel Markow, Frederick F. Manning, Papi Gadle, Mies Standish; athletic editor, Charles J. Croker; chroulation manager, William J. Coughlin; business manager, Robert O. Fletcher: assistant business manager, Carleton H. Havens. It marks a new departure with Acad-emy senior classes, being the first class book ever published.

FNERAL.

Mrs. Joseph A. Mathews. The funeral of Emily S. Huber, wife of Joseph A. Matthews, was held Friday afternoon from her late home, No. 132 Broadway, A large number was present at the service, at which Rev. S. H. Howe, D. D., officiated. There bearers were William E. Butts, David H. Wilson, James H. White and James L. Case. Rev. Dr. Howe read a committed service at the grave in Yantic cemetery. Henry Allen & Son had charge of the arrangements.

Tarrington.—C. C. Elwell, civil en.—The members of the orchestra, which Prof. J. Herbert George conducted, were the following: Violins, "Elizabeth A. Lane, "T. Austin Linton, Frank E. Charlet D. Garatt, Charlotte Esther Comes to Earth, Ch

Class of 66 From Broadway and 39 From West Chelsea District-Well Rendered Programmes of Music and Recitations-Nasturtium Seeds For West Chelsea Pupils.

class from the district, as Chairman A. A. Browning said in his address to the graduates, were held on Friday evening at the Slater Memorial. An audience of interested friends and relatives of the graduates which nearly filled the hall, was present and followed Mrs. Willis P. Miner of Waterford and Mrs. Mary Whitney of Putnam have been guests of Mrs. Warren Wil-school chorus, recitations and declagramme by the school orchestra and school chorus, recitations and declamations, and one original essay read by Miss Marion Otis Palmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Palmer, which was the same upon which she won the first prize of \$10 in the competition arranged by the Society of Colonial Dames. olonial Dames. Thursday was the 40th anniversary

The graduation class of 65 members was seated at the front of the platform with the class of 1912 behind them. A. A. Browning, chairman of the board of education, with Supt. William D. Tilison and Principal Fred L. Newton, occupied seats upon the

In charge of the music was Prof. J. Herbert George, making the 24th grad-uating exercise of the district at which he had conducted this part of the pro-

Of more than ordinary merit was the work of both the orchestra and the chorus, and their every selection was the signal for generous appraise, while the one solo number by Miss Lucie O. Lord of the eighth grade was given in charming voice and was warmly applauded. In the closing orchestra piece the school chorus joined in the last strain with words composed by Pro-

The Programme.

The programme was given as fol-Music, The Cavalier; Waltz, Heart Murmurs; prayer, Rev. Richard R. Graham of Christ Episcopal church; music, Awake! Tis Ruddy Morn, school chorus; salutatory, Eugeneie A. Dean; declamation, The Burial of the Maine, Bruce S. McMillian; recitation, The Story of Some Bells, Kittie M. Sloan; music, The Bells of Shanon, school chorus; declamation, Had History Been Written Otherwise, Sidney B. Alling; recitation, The Wind and the Moon, Mary Ishister; music, solo, Little Bine Pigeon, Lucile O. Lord; original essay, Colonial Money and Barter, Marion O. Palmer, music, O Italia, Italia, Beloved, school chorus; recitation, The Old Man and Shep, Ruth Symington; dec-lamation, Dotheboys Hall, John W. Ul-

The Valedictory. The valedictory was given by Miss Elzabeth Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Ellis, who spoke a farewell in well chosen words to the members the board, Superintendent Tillson Crumb is employed by H. D. Rallion.

Irons is a carpenter at the Norwich state hospital and Galligan is the store keeper at that institution.

Besides President Browning, the members of the board present were Dr. P. J. Cassidy, A. Thatcher Otis and H. A.

Remarks by President Browning. This was followed by the closing norus, and then by brief remarks by President Browning, who gave the class the motto, 'To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, thous canst not then be false o any man." President Browning spoke of the de-

voted and efficient service given by the were to many women and children unS der the care of the union.

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n a few brief words that the true gos of education was not merely in mental training but in the building up of the

whole character.
The exercises concluded with the orchestra selection, march—The Moose The class motto is "Strive for the Right," and its colors green and gold.

Leading Scholars. The ten leading scholars in the class The Mirror, the class book prepared by the graduating class of the NorTith Free Academy has been been for the NorTith Free Academy has been been for the NorTith Free Academy has been for the NorTith by the graduating class of the Nor-wich Free Academy, has been issued, and has called forth considerable fav-orable comment for the excellent man-

> Girls Lalia F. Allen, Dorothy E. Alton, Ruth E. Bogue, Adelaide E. Brown, Emma A. Brown, Jessie E. Browning. Bertha M. Button, Mildred J. Cary, Florence T. Cook, Ruth M. Counihan, Eugenie A. Dean, Elizabeth M. Elits, D. Hiscox, Gertrude E. Hitchon, Anita B. Holton, Mary Isoister, Olive D. Linton, Lois A. Manning, Bertha M. Morgan, Clara B. Nomer, Marlon O. Paimer, Viola B. Palmer, Jessie C. Park, Grace M. Parker, Annie L. Pea-bedy, Mariam L. Pitcher, Anna M. Re-vell, Erna E. Rosiene, Kittle M. Sloan,

> Symington, Agnes L. Troland. Boys. Sidney B. Alling, Matthew E. Bryne, Howarth C. Collins, James R. Cud-worth, Ebenezer S. DeWolfe, Otla S. Fairbanks, Arthur B. Fellows, Bay-mond P. French, Edwin M. Gay, Lloyd

Graduation exercises for the class of L. Wilkinson, "Milton H. Souter, G. 1912 of Broadway school of the Central school district, probably the 57th Smith; plane, Olive D. Linton.

*Fermer members of orchestra. WEST CHELSEA DISTRICT GRADUATES CLASS OF 39.

Poli's Theater Filled To Its Capacity For The Programme-Valedictory by Miss Nellie F. English-Diplomas Presented by President Thomas H. Backley.

The Poli theater was filled to its utmost capacity with relatives and friends of the children at the gradua-tion exercises of the West Chelses School district Friday evening. The friends of the children at the graduation exercises of the West Chelsea School district Friday evening. The thirty-nine members of the graduating class were seated on the stage with the class of 1813. The class valedictorian Nellie Frances English gave a very pleasing address and was loudly ap-plauded at the close. The programme Mass, who has been visiting in Norwich for the winter, will return to her home Saturday. She will be accompanied by a service of the children. The service of the children. The service of the children. The service of the children. of the children. The exercises opened at 8 o'clock with prayer by Rev. Jo-seph F. Cobb and the programme was presented as follows:

Music, "Up and Away," school chorus; declamation, "Why We Need Playgrounds," Israel Aaron Cohen; ecitation, "Six Words," Alive Virginia Coleman; recitation, "How Girls Study," Dera Matilda Schwarts; mustidy, Dera Matinda Schwartz, mu-sic, "Springtime Reveiries," school chorus; recitation, "Joy," Anna May Mulcahy; reading, "Tim's Variation," fuRh Gladys Meier; recitation, "Her New Hat," Geraldine Oat, music, "A Night in May," school chorus; declamation, "American Citizenship," Harold Thompson Slattery; recitation, "The Better Way," Adeline Mary Kearney; recitation, "The Recession-

kearney; recitation, "The Recessional," Fannie Slosberg; music, class
song, "Happy Days Are Gliding," solo
by Lucile Lydia Howard; recitation,
"Pricilla Prim's Views on Woman's
Rights," Leotta Oat; recitation, "Room
at the Top," Ruth Aithea Barber;
recitation, "Who Bides His Time."
Catherine Lawrence; valedictory, Nellie Frances English.

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day at Superintendent Stanton Speaks. Following the valedictory address, uperintendent John B. Stanton addressed the audience, expressing pleasure at the interest taken in the work of the children as evidenced by the very large attendance. At one time, he said, the theater was considered too large for the graduation exercises, but now the district has out grown the theater. Superintendent Stanton com-mended the work of the teachers of the mended the work of the teachers of the district and spoke of honors won by the pupils of the West Cheisea district at the Free Academy and in other schools. Dora M. Schwartz a member of the graduating class, received jointly with a Plainfield High school pupil a special prize open to pupils of both high schools and grammar schools, in the recent essay contest conducted. a the recent essay contest conducted y the Connecticut Society of Colonial sames. Catherine Lawrence and Nel-English also received certificates of nerit in this contest. The speaker arged the further co-operation of parents with the school, saying that the home life had a large influence on the school life of the pupil. He also em-phasized the necessity for good physi-

with brief remarks to the graduating

cal health in order to attain the high-est mental development. Superin-tendent Stanton concluded his address

Presentation of Diplomas. Thomas Li, Beckley, president of the

the exercises was composed of Super-intendent Stanton, Henry D. Johnson and John B. Oat, The ushers were and John B. Oat, The ushers were lienry Aurelio, Thomas Pfeiffer, Orrin Iterus, Charles Willey and Chirles Le-vine. The board of education which has been in charge of it a figure of the district is composed of Thomas E. Beckley, president, Henry D. Johnson, Willis T. Rogers, Joseph D. Pfeiffer, Andrew Breed, Martin F. Bent, John R. Oat, C. Arthur Lathron. R. Oat, C. Arthur Lathrop.

As the audience left the theater packages of flower seeds from the City

Beautiful committee were distributed Bridge District Exercises. International Peace was the subject of the graduating exercises of the Bridge district school, held in the Preston chaps Friday evening. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and all were well pleased with the excellent manner in which the programme was presented. The chapel was made attractive for the occasion by pretly floral decorations. The nembers of the graduating class are Percy Avery Billings, Julian Lester randall, Charlotte Esther Fowler, Crandall, Charlotte Esther Fowler, Lillian Frances Gardner, Agnes Ken-dall Gebrath, Walter Andrew Greiner. The programme follows: Song, These Things Shall Be, chorus; read-ing, Micah's Vision of International Peace, Micah iv, 1-8, Julian Lester Crandall; reading, The Growth of the Peace Ides, Agnes Kendall Gebrath; song, To Thee, O Country, chorus (a capella): reading, Summary of the rell, Erna E. Rostene, Kittle M. Sloan, capella): reading, Summary of the leien J. Storms, Hope B. Sweet, Ruth Wor. The Hague Conference, Wal.

ter a Greiner; resding, Peace and Henry Ware, Lillian Frances or; song, O. Beautiful My Country, chorus; reading, Our Real Foes and How We Could Conquer Them, Percy Avery Billings; recitation, A Vision—the Angel of Peace Comes to Earth Charlests. Comes to Earth, Charlotte Esther

RESUSCITATING NEW LONDON Officers Discovered They Were Presiding Over Possibly Defunct Organiza-

Ever since at a recent meeting of the New London County Bar association, when Judge Lucius Brown raised the point as to whether there was any such organization gny longer, and produced the records to show that in May, 1893, they voted to disband. Attorney S. S. Thresher, president defacts of the organization, and others of the members have been trying to dealed whether the association was decide whether the association was really dead or only in a state of sus-pended animation, but at a meeting here on Friday morning in the jury room, the latter view prevailed, and it was determined to make a vigorous effort to ressuscitate the association and bring it again into an active and

useful life. When Judge Brown produced the ecords of the vote to dishand, it was complete surprise to the attorneys at the meeting, only one of whom could remember that any such vote had been taken and all recollection of any such meeting had passed from the mind of Judge Brown himself, who was seerstary of the association at the time. Apparently the association at the time.
Apparently the association had been defunct for 19 years, but two years ago it voted unanimously to transfer all its money to the Law Library sasociation, and other meetings before then had been held and business

The matter of determining what its atatus was was left to a committee consisting of Attorney Thresher, C. W. Comstock, T. E. Babcock and T. M. Shields of this city and A. B. Tannar, J. W. J. Brennan and C. Haddar Hull of New London. They all concurred in Mr. Thresher's view that the vote takon had been only the first step in dis-bandment, and as it was regularly incorporated under legislative act,

corporated under legislative act, that not not ceased to exist because it had not gone ahead and completed the requirements to disband.

This opinion was submitted to a meeting of the lawyers Friday morning in the jury room of the superfor court here about 10 o'cleck with request that the vote of 1893 be rescinded, which was done, and the com-mittee was continued in power to re-port such amendments as would bring the association up to date. President Tresher will call another meeting as class soon as the committee is ready with a

Mixed Foursome and Goat Golf. A mixed foursome handicap tourna-ment in which the members have been showing considerable interest in preliminary practice is to be void to-

The goat golf, which is an innoval between Besslaw and Syem from the enlist a number of different members as it is expected that soon satisfy the qualification condi-

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. Her Plan for Serious Educational Work. Grand Rapids, Mich., June 21.- Mrs. Jennie Denney, a prominent Grand Rapids club and society woman, was a member of the graduating class of the Central High school here today.

WOMAN OF FIFTY A

She is 50 years old.

Mrs. Denney's return to schooldays was not the result of an eccentric impulse, but part of a plan for serious educational work. She intends to en-ter the University of Chicago next fall. She was teacher in the She was teacher in the

THE VICE PRESIDENCY. Kenyon, Sherman, Hadley, Borah and Wanamaker Mentioned.

Chicago, June 21-The vice presiden-tial nomination is tonight being given a great deal more consideration by

of New York. At the rooms it was said Mr. Stewart had left Chicago, The discovery led many politicians express the opinion that an elevent hour attempt would be made to the "dark horse" combination the running. Close political friends of both men denied they knew of such a

HAT STILL IN RING.

Colonel Tells Crowd It Will Be Stronger Than Ever. Chicago, June 21.—While Roosevell was in conference with his advisers : crowd of several thousand person gathered in Michigan avenue an cheered until he raised a window and addressed them. "My friends." he said, 'my hat is

the ring, and will be in stronge That was ak. The crowd shouted for a longer address, but the colone lowered the window and retired. PREDICTS HARMONY

Chairman Barnes Expects Convention to End in Cordiality. hicago, June 21. Characterizing the Roosevelt contest claims as "fim-sy," and in the same breath expressing the conviction that party harmony was

assured. William Barnes Jr., chairma

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issued a statement summing up the results of the recent battle in the con-

Mr. Barnes expressed the firm beliethat the convention begun with bitter-ness would end in cordiality. He de-clared that the platform would "ignore absolutely the absurd and unmeanin pressive and what has been dubbed re ctionary."
Director McKinley of the Taft by

rean put out the following two sen-tences "President Taft's renomination of the first ballot is now conceded by his ponents. It is obviously unnecessar, me to say more." Cloudburst Drowns Forty. Tiffis, Transcaucasia, June 31 - oudbust today washed away 31 mile

Killed by Falling Coal Bucket. Bridgeport, June 21.—While passing coat at a local factory this afternoon a large coal buckes fell upon Dominic valentine, crushing his skull and caus ing injuries which resulted in deat soon afterwards. He is survived by widow and two children. The corone

is investigating,

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